

CROWDS VISIT TROOPERS.

CAVALRYMEN AT FORT HAMILTON HAVE MANY CALLERS.

THE RIDERS HAVE ENJOYED THEIR TRIP EAST, BUT ARE READY TO GO BACK TO THE LIFE OF THE PLAINS.

It is probable that more people went to Fort Hamilton yesterday than that sleepy old post has seen on a Sunday in many years. The objective point was, of course, the squadron of the Sixth Cavalry. In camp just east of the fort, it was a sort of field day for the troopers, but there were no ceremonies, and the people who journeyed down the dusty road after the long ride down to the Narrows saw the cavalryman in his everyday life and in his undress uniform, just as he is when he is at home. Engineers, artillerymen and infantrymen are familiar sights to New-Yorkers, but they have heretofore seen little of the cavalry arm of the service, and so it was yesterday that a thousand or more civilians took the opportunity to inspect a squadron of some of the finest riders in the Army. Unfortunately, perhaps, for the troopers, about half of the men had secured leave of absence for the day, and were scattered in various places, bent upon getting as much fun as possible from their outing before going back to the humdrum life of garrison duty at Fort Myer. Many of them had gone to Coney Island, where their neat-looking blue uniforms with the yellow stripes attracted considerable attention. Others had gone to New-York to see what the Bowery, of which they had heard so much, looked like. As most of the troopers are plainsmen and Westerners, and as this is their first assignment East, the men naturally had a keen desire to see the sights of the largest city in the country, and applications for leave were numerous.

Much the larger part of the visitors came during the afternoon. It is curious to note how a crowd can stand and stare, and gaze in open-mouthed wonder at things unfamiliar to them. They swarmed around the various tents and inspected the interiors to suit themselves. Many of the troopers were taking an afternoon snooze, but this did not seem to make any difference with the inquisitors. They walked in the tents, and sat down on campstools or on boxes, and proceeded to enjoy themselves. They inspected the blanket beds of the soldiers and looked with curiosity at the line of wearing apparel which the troopers had hung outside their tents to dry.

"And do they all do their own washing?" asked one woman.

"Certainly," said a good-natured trooper at the end of the thousand and first question, "when they are in camp and on the march."

"How funny!"

The trooper said "Yes" rather doubtfully, and didn't look as if he believed it. Then the woman asked:

"Don't the soldiers sometimes get tired of hardback?"

"Hardback?" repeated the man, in surprise. "We don't have that."

"Why, I thought you did. I've always heard that soldiers had to eat hardback for their meals, and I thought it was real mean in the Government to feed them that way."

The cavalryman smiled a ghastly smile, and then, with much elaboration of detail, explained to his fair inquirer that the soldiers had cooks to prepare their meals for them. He told all about the daily menus, and then, with a serious face, said impressively that the soldiers, when at barracks, had a bill of fare beginning at soup and ending with nuts.

"Always from eight to ten courses, madam, and wines on holidays and birthdays. The soldiers years ago had hardback, but our wages permit us to set up a fine mess."

"Well, the Army isn't such a bad place after all," said the inquirer, as she passed on.

It may be said that while the squadron is in camp, with the change of scene for a few days, many of the men, and especially the officers, will be glad to get back to their barracks, where their comforts are manifestly greater than in camp.

They have liked the diversion and the honor, too, of escorting Li Hung Chang around New-York, but even that has its limitations, and many of them are not sorry that it is over. To go for hours in a tight dress uniform, with a parade in the evening, is not the life of the West. We like the old days, the campaign where there was action and excitement. Those were times."

The squadron will return to-day, their escort duty at the Chinese embassy having ceased when they took him back to the Waldorf for the President's reception. To-morrow morning at 6 o'clock the troopers break camp and start on their return to Fort M.

THE SEA BEACH REORGANIZATION.

MR. NELSON, THE RECEIVER, SAYS THAT IT WAS WOUND TO INFUSE NEW LIFE INTO THE COMPANY.

James T. Nelson, receiver for the New-York and Sea Beach Railway, the reorganization of which with a capital of \$500,000 has been announced in an Albany dispatch in The Tribune, said yesterday that the reorganization is for the purpose of infusing new life into the company, which will terminate its receivership. According to Mr. Nelson, the troubles of the Sea Beach road started with the car of cheap fares to Coney Island. The road carries passengers to the Island from the Sixty-fifth-st. ferry, and has an important station at Sixty-fifth-st. and Third-ave. It does a good business, according to Mr. Nelson, carrying about 80,000 and 90,000 passengers in the summer season, but the road is a five-cent fare for the round trip, resulting in far less work and far better dividends. Several months ago the road was sold under foreclosure proceedings. Mr. Nelson said that, so far as he knows, the reorganization does not involve any combination with a lease to any other company, or any change whatever. The capital of the old company was \$1,000,000. The sale of the road a few months ago was looked upon by a good many people as an attempt to evade responsibility for the accident by which two lives were lost last September 5, when a heavily laden train was run into by a runaway locomotive. The accident was caused by the fact that the locomotive was loaded with different victims, the damage claims totaling up to over \$100,000. The officers of the company were divided in their views on the subject of the reorganization. The fact that the road is now to be reorganized with an increased capital of \$500,000, and that the old company is to be liquidated, has led to the belief that it should be liquidated in part, at least.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The body of a man was picked up in the Bay opposite Fort Hamilton yesterday afternoon by Captain John H. B. of the tug Valiant. The body, which had apparently been in the water two weeks, was taken to the morgue. The man was about forty years old, five feet seven inches in height, and weighed about one hundred and sixty pounds. His hair, which was dark, was cut short, and he had a sandy mustache. The letters "H. C." were tattooed on his right arm.

John McGinnis, whose home is at No. 158 Fifth-ave., was found lying in Nassau-st. yesterday, and was arrested for intoxication. When he was taken to the Fulton Street Police Station it was found that his collar bone was broken. He received the fracture in falling to the sidewalk, and he was taken to the City Hospital.

The second annual outing of St. Michael's Council, No. 28, C. R. L., will be held to-morrow at Umler Park. Dancing will begin at 2 p. m., and the proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the poor.

John Lymer, eighteen years old, of No. 78 Park-ave., while riding his bicycle along Broadway on Saturday night, fell to the street at Flushing-ave. and dislocated his right arm. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Flock, of St. Catherine's Hospital, and taken home.

Frank Sawtelle, eighteen years old, of No. 37 Madison-st., was found suffering from opium poisoning in Bedford-ave., near Myrtle-ave., yesterday. He was treated by Ambulance Surgeon Lloyd, and then removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. He admitted having bought and swallowed the opium.

THE KNEW THE CUBINE.

HUNGRY MINER SCANNING THE MOUNTAINS FOR THE KNEW THE CUBINE.

WATER-THIEF (GOWLS OFF) "ASH ONE!"

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IN BROOKLYN ARMORIES.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF THE SECOND BATTALION.

THE OLD-TIME RIVALRY BETWEEN THE 12TH AND 22D REGIMENTS DYING OUT—SOUSA, IT IS RUMORED, MAY BECOME A REGIMENTAL BANDMASTER.

The bitter rivalry that existed between the 12th and 22d regiments since the latter organization had its inception in the Civil War is dying out. Most of those who were in the regiments in the days when there was more or less reason for bad blood between the two bodies are out of the service now, and with the new members the former quarrels are becoming merely things of tradition or history.

Many of those in the present generation are not aware that the 22d was an offshoot of the historical 12th in the war. Although the 12th saw little hard fighting, it was prompt in responding to the call to arms, and spent much time in Baltimore and in other Southern places. Some of the members who stayed at home for one reason or other organized a home guard. Their numbers swelled with new recruits until they had two companies. When those that had gone to the front came back they refused to take in the "Home Guard," and the latter, when it had swelled to four companies, became the 22d Battalion, and later, when it had eight companies, the 22d Regiment.

Both regiments used to drill in the drillroom at Cranberry and Fulton sts., and then they both succeeded in getting armories of their own. The 12th, army of the 22d being considered at that time one of the best in the State.

Then came the trouble with Company G, of the 12th, which refused to parade with the regiment and its members were mustered out and immediately re-enlisted and became a company of the 22d Regiment. After that the feeling between the two bodies would probably have died out if it had not been for the candidacy of Colonel Austin for the command of the Second Brigade, when that brigade was formed. Colonel Austin believed that he was defeated by the opposition of the officers of the 22d, so as long as he was colonel of the 12th the rivalry was kept alive. Under Colonel Watson the rivalry between the two bodies is settling into a friendly contest for excellence on parade and at the range.

Color is given to the rumor that Sousa may become the bandmaster of the 22d by the fact that it is believed that the composer is growing tired of traveling on the road so much. His health has been so poor that he has been unable to lead his band, and he is now in the hospital. It is believed that he will be discharged in a few days, and that he will be able to lead his band again.

Members of the 12th, 13th and 14th are discussing the possibility of the 12th being mustered out and its members being transferred to the 13th and 14th. The 12th is now in the hospital, and it is believed that it will be discharged in a few days, and that it will be able to lead its band again.

The officers of the 12th Regiment have started a "war museum." The object is to collect mementoes of the war, and to have them on display in the regimental armory. The museum is now in the process of being organized, and it is believed that it will be completed in a few days.

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THE REV. DR. POTTER WINS.

AUTENREITH MUST CLOSE HIS LIQUOR SHOP.

AN APPEAL BY THE LAW ENFORCEMENT SOCIETY TO COMMISSIONER LYMAN AND ITS RESULT—COLONEL MICHELL TO ACT PROMPTLY.

The Law Enforcement Society and the Rev. Edwin Potter, of the Grace English Lutheran Church, in Rodney-st., near South Second-st., have won a final victory apparently over Jacob A. Autenreith, Jr., whose saloon at South Second and Rodney sts. has been an eyecore for a long time to Dr. Potter's congregation. Under the old law the saloon was closed, and Dr. Potter and his flock were elated. Hardly had the Ralnes law gone into effect, however, before Autenreith and his friends obtained a certificate to sell liquor at the old stand.

An investigation followed, and it was discovered that in his application for a certificate Autenreith had failed to answer a vital question, No. 6, which reads as follows:

Was such traffic in liquor actually lawfully carried on at the time of the passage of this act?

An affirmative answer is supposed to be necessary to this question before a certificate is granted. But Autenreith failed to answer it, and in some mysterious manner got his certificate just the same.

The Law Enforcement Society at once made the contention that the certificate was illegally granted unless all of the eleven questions on the application blank were properly answered. The society's contention is that Autenreith's place had been closed by the police some time previous to the passage of the law, and that he was not entitled to a certificate.

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RAILROADS.

AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD.

NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER R.R.

FROM GRAND CENTRAL STATION, 420 STREET.
7:50 A. M.—Except Sunday, For Adirondack Express.
8:00 A. M.—Except Sunday, Empire State Express.
8:10 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
8:20 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
8:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
8:40 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
8:50 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
9:00 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
9:10 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
9:20 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
9:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
9:40 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
9:50 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
10:00 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
10:10 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
10:20 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
10:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
10:40 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
10:50 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
11:00 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
11:10 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
11:20 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
11:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
11:40 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
11:50 A. M.—Except Sunday, Erie Express.
12:00 P. M.—Except Sunday, Erie